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The pages of JUDSON JOURNAL are devoted to the total program of Christian education. All age groups and all functional aspects of the program are dealt with in each issue. Programs, plans, materials, books, and other related matter pertaining to the various departments of work will be included. In other words, JUDSON JOURNAL is intended to serve as the "voice" of the denomination in the broad field of Christian education.

If you have a change of address, won't you please advise us immediately. If for any reason your JUDSON JOURNAL does not reach you regularly each month, won't you please advise us. We want to keep our mailing list up-to-date.

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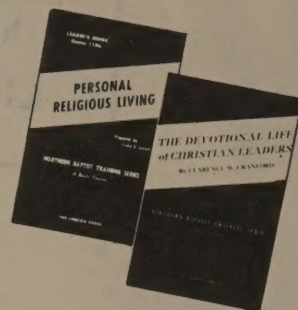
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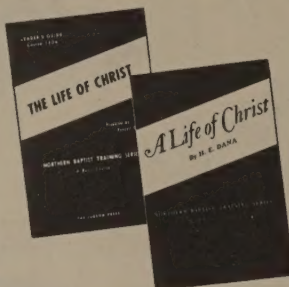
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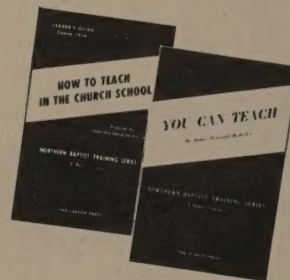
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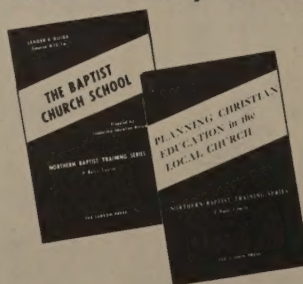
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## Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community

HAIL "BILL" KEECH

EVANGELISM CRUSADE

In the May issue of Judson Journal, Miss Dorothy A. Stevens announced the appointment of William J. Keech to the staff of our Missionary Education Department. Beginning in August he will become the director of General Missionary Education.

This means, of course, that we will be losing a very successful area director of Christian education in order to secure the kind of competent leadership we covet for the national staff. Since January 1, 1946, "Bill" has been serving as the director of Christian education for the Tri-State area (Montana, Idaho, Utah). He was called to the Tri-State area, however, on September 1, 1943, to serve as director of Evangelism. Prior to this he held a pastorate in Southern California.

We join with Miss Stevens in welcoming Mr. Keech and his family (wife and one son) to our headquarters staff fellowship. It will be our prayer that God will richly bless him as he takes up his new responsibilities in kingdom service. He has been called to a very significant place of leadership in the life of our denomination.



Rev. William J. Keech

### SEE YOU IN OCTOBER

This is the last issue of Judson Journal until October. Publication is suspended during the summer months because the copy would have to be ready by August 15 and staff personnel does not return until after Labor Day.

We hope all of you will have a profitable if not a restful summer. In the work of Christian education the summer months provide us with tremendous opportunities for good.

We are looking forward to the forthcoming denominational evangelism crusade with great anticipation. It is our intention to support this program to the full extent of our ability to do so. In fact, we are already committed to put at the disposal of this two-year denominational emphasis our total resources in terms of leadership and program building. We not only believe in it but it is our considered judgment that the Crusade For Christ Through Evangelism represents in its declared objectives essentially what we are endeavoring to do in Christian education.

By next fall we will be ready to announce in detailed form a number of ways by means of which we hope to implement the distinctly educational aspects of the evangelism crusade.

### The Des Moines CONVENTION

This will be our last opportunity to urge attendance at the 21st International Sunday School Convention in Des Moines. Registrations have been coming in but we still have a long way to go if we are to deliver our quota of 1,200 delegates.

We are becoming increasingly enthusiastic about the program. Names like Harold E. Stassen, Mrs. Harper Sibley, Mordecai Johnson, Roy L. Smith, Grace Sloan Overton, and attorney general Tom Clark, to mention but a few, give prestige to any program. Major emphasis will be divided about 50 - 50 on "inspiration" and "information." In other words, there will be great mass sessions in which music and inspirational addresses will be featured but an equal amount of time will be devoted to conferences and discussion dealing with the practical job of Christian education in the local church. The Des Moines convention promises to be the most significant event of our time so far as the Sunday school and the cause of Christian teaching are concerned.

Let it not be said that Northern Baptists failed to take full advantage of this great opportunity.





# Northern Baptist Assembly

Green Lake, Wisconsin

## Announcing!

### COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF CONFERENCES FOR 1947

June	2 - 6	Evangelism Coaching Conference	:
"	17 - 25	National Youth Conference	:
"	25 - 28	Conference on Theological Education	:
"	25 - 30	National Council B. Y. F.	:
		National Conference on Children's Work	T
		University Pastor's Conference	H
		The Association of Northern Baptist Educational Institutions	E
"	28 - July 12	Laboratory Leadership Training School	H
"	30 - " 7	National Laymen's Conference	O
July	7 - 9	Crusade Laymen's Conference	T
"	9 - 14	General Conference on Christian Stewardship	E
"	10 - 14	Missionary Education Conference	L
"	11 - 14	Conference for Local Church Directors of Christian Education	A
"	14 - 22	National Christian Education Conference	R
"	23 - 26	Wisconsin Women's House Party	E
"	26 - Aug. 4	National General Bible Conference	A
"	31 - " 4	Conference on Christian Social Progress	:
August	4 - 12	National Baptist Minister's Conference	:
		National Conference on Evangelism	:
"	13 - 21	National Missions Conference	:
"	18 - 22	Radio Workshop	:
"	18 - 22	Religious Drama Workshop	:
"	22 - Sept. 1	National Conference on Music and Religious Drama	:
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July	1 - 9	National Senior High Camp	:
"	10 - 19	Wisconsin Junior High Camp	:
"	19 - 26	Wisconsin Senior High Camp	A
"	25 - 27	Leaders Conference for Junior High Laboratory Camp	B
"	26 - 27	Wisconsin Baptist Laymen's Retreat	B
"	28 - Aug. 9	National Junior High Camp	E
August	10 - 20	National Young Adult Family Camp	Y
"	22 - 29	National Recreation Laboratory Camp	:

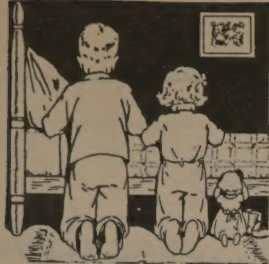
### NON - BAPTIST CONFERENCES

May	4 - 10	National Y.M.C.A. Conference
"	22 - 26	Democracy in Action
"	27 - 30	Wisconsin Council of Churches
June	1 - 6	Wisconsin Librarians
"	12 - 15	4-H Clubs
July	8 - 12	4-H Club Leaders
Sept.	1 - 6	Visual Education Conference
"	1 - 9	Conservation Camp
Oct.	6 - 14	International Council of Religious Education



*For a Closer Walk with God . . .*

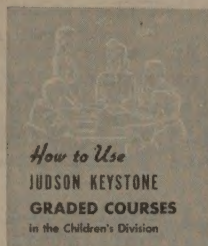




# Department of Children's Work

## NEW MATERIALS YOU SHOULD HAVE

The most recent pamphlet to come from the press and one of the most significant we have ever published is the free thirty-two page booklet, How to Use Judson Keystone Graded Courses in the Children's Division.



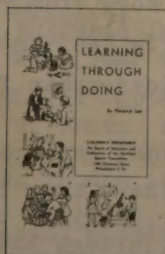
The booklet answers such questions as why graded courses? Do graded courses teach the Bible? Are graded courses hard to teach? Are graded courses practical in a small school? How have an expanded session? Copies of the pamphlet will be sent to you upon request. Use them in workers' conferences, training courses, to answer inquiries about materials, etc.

## MUSIC FOR CHILDREN



Music is one of the most effective tools we can use to guide the religious growth of children. Our new leaflet on "Music for Children" seeks to guide teachers in the wise choice of music and in teaching children through the use of music. Free for distribution through Area offices. Five cents per copy for other orders.

## LEARNING THROUGH DOING



Teachers are forever asking how to use the activities in teaching children. "Learning Through Doing" describes in simple detail many of the activities we suggest, such as murals, friezes, creative writing, dramatization, making slides

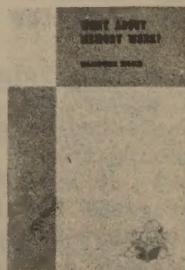
etc. Free for distribution through Area offices. Five cents per copy for other orders.



Have you promoted the use of our parent leaflets, "Helping Your Child to Know God," "Helping Your Child to Pray," and "Helping Your Child to Know the Bible"? Several Area Directors have ordered these leaflets in quantity and urged churches to make them available to the homes. Many favorable responses have been received concerning these helpful leaflets. The new price on them is \$1.00 per hundred.

## WHAT ABOUT MEMORY WORK?

Wherever children's workers have learned about our twenty-four page pamphlet, "What About Memory Work?" they have expressed enthusiasm about the practical help it gives them. We need the support of Area Directors to give wider promotion to the pamphlet, however, and urge you to announce and describe the publication through your letters and papers. Fifteen cents per copy.



Have your junior camps?

serial for



## WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST

### What About Programs Next Fall and Winter?

Many area directors have written to accept definite periods of time for Winning the Children for Christ programs in their areas during the coming year. Have you also contacted local churches for an official acceptance of these periods? The Fall programs in many cases are to be used for observation and training centers and therefore careful plans should be made even before summer, by the local churches accepting these dates. Please check the suggested schedule for your area immediately and then send the names and addresses of all pastors and churches where cooperation can be expected.

### Dates for Advance Preparation Meetings

These dates will be offered as soon as definite acceptance of the program is received. Incidentally, churches participating in early Fall programs need to have preparation meetings this month in order to assure time for adequate preparation. If such meetings are not already scheduled, let us plan for such without further delay, remembering that our careful guidance during advance planning may lead to greater success later on.

### Enlisting Volunteer Leaders for Christ

A number of area directors have already contacted a group of volunteers in order to secure their cooperation as the leaders of one or more Winning the Children for Christ programs during the coming year. All such leaders are also being asked to share in a two-day observation and training period this Fall. Check your state progress by the following list of questions:

1. Is the location definite for a Fall program which may be observed?
2. Are the dates scheduled for the two-day observation and training period?
3. How many volunteers have been enlisted to come for such observation and training period?
4. Has the date for an advance preparation meeting been definitely agreed upon?
5. Do you know which National leader is scheduled to guide this program?

### Kodachrome Slide Set Proving Helpful

Already requests are coming to the office for the use of the 2 x 2 slides which explain the three-fold emphasis of the Winning the Children for Christ program. These thirty-one slides may be used in a number of ways. We list here only a few:

1. A church whose leaders seek to participate in a Winning the Children for Christ program may use the slides in order to help the total church become informed as to the possibilities of such an effort and inspired to help in such work for the sake of the children.

2. An area director may use the slides for promoting interest in future programs. This may be with a local church, city-wide minister's group, association meeting, or State Convention.

3. A Winning the Children for Christ leader, either staff or volunteer, may use the slides at the time of the advance preparation meetings to briefly explain the program before steps in preparation and the training schedule are discussed.

I believe we can have greater cooperation and less cancellations if area directors will help to encourage every church that expresses a desire for leadership to first show the slides to their people and then vote an official acceptance of the dates offered when leadership will be available. In other words, let us help the churches to see all that is involved in this program as early as possible in their planning. Church people need to face this challenge to reach the unreached children, realizing that the results depend upon their own work and prayer.

### Stretching Our Vision

We can all help local church people stretch their vision in regard to outreach possibilities if we will. Naturally, the number of Bible Story Hours which a church may begin depends on many factors; however, we should help the churches to set high goals in regard to the number of Story Hours they plan to start.

Frequent letters or a personal word from you in regard to encouraging careful planning by each church will be helpful as they seek to locate the neighborhoods and leadership for this important outreach work.

### Are Leaders Being Trained?

Over 3,000 leadership credits have been issued in connection with the Winning the Children for Christ work. Through these training courses we are enlisting many workers who have never before received a standard credit.



## JULY REVIEWS

**BAPTIST LEADER -- Children's Leader**  
You won't want to miss the article in the July issue on "The Junior Choir." It is by Dorothy Fritz.

"Creative Activity for the Church School," by Olaf Hanson, offers many useful ideas to teachers, as does "Radio Techniques in Religious Education," by Thelma Bristol.

"In the Rural Church," by Doris C. Demeree, will make rural teachers feel they are fortunate, with many advantages over those in the city.

The departmental articles are full of practical suggestions as always.

### STORY WORLD

Looking for a full page illustrated Bible verse? One of the July covers will provide it, and the picture is made so that boys and girls can color it if they wish.

A picture page showing three kinds of bird homes is a special feature of this month.

Two stories, "Picnics Are Fun" and "The Happy Builder" have a special family emphasis to supplement the primary graded units in use during July.

Several interesting things to make are described, and the July 13 issue has an illustrated cover poem which will delight the heart of every small boy who loves trains.

### JUNIORS

A new serial by Bertha Anderson starts in July. It is called "Tomboy." Juniors today will follow Emmy, Margaret, Sam, and the Mahoneys, through their adventures of another day with real enthusiasm.

"Mush for Supper," by Mable Leigh Hunt, is one of those rare stories that carries real humor and family sympathy and understanding along in one interesting tale.

Several puzzles are included; there are a number of good short stories and make-it articles, and two special picture features--"Zoo Babies" and "4H Clubs at Work."

## BOOK REVIEWS

A Picture Book of Palestine, by Ethel L. Smither, illustrated by Ruth King. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York, 1947. 64 pages. \$1.00



Here is a book that should be in every primary department library -- and the juniors will want to borrow it, too, unless there is a copy in their room. In brief and readable form, with many illustrations, the book gives much information about Palestine and its people, arranged for easy reference.

It starts with the people themselves -- how they live and dress and earn a living; it continues by telling about the trees and flowers and animals and birds they would see around them. Then comes a section on the country of Palestine, the synagogue and the festivals that were so important in the lives of the people, roads and highways along which they traveled, and finally the city of Jerusalem which was to them the heart of their country and of their worship.

Beggar Boy of Galilee, by Josephine Sanger Lau. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York, 1946. 192 pages. Price, \$2.00

Juniors will enjoy this book, and will read it with interest. As they read it, they will gain a new appreciation of Jesus and a new understanding of his ministry as that must have seemed to people who lived in Palestine when he was there. They also will acquire increased knowledge about life in Palestine at that time.

The story is fiction, so far as the main character is concerned, for the Bible tells us nothing of a beggar boy named Caleb. Caleb, in this book, was the son of Bartimaeus, a blind man who also must beg because there is no other way in which he can earn his living. Caleb's contacts with Jesus, his and his father's growing interest in the Teacher they begin to hope may be the Son of God, and Caleb's desire to take his father to Jesus, all lead to many adventures and journeys.



# OUR GIFTS GET THERE!

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE



Gifts of vitamins and medicines from American churches received in the Philippines.



Earnestly eager to get their share of rice, these Chinese children wait their turn.

## THANKS FROM OUR FRIENDS OVERSEAS

The other Sunday, late in May, after finishing with the children's service, I heard Christmas songs coming from the Drum Tower Church. I discovered that they were singing these as they delivered their Christmas boxes. The boxes were well and carefully distributed and were very much appreciated.

--China

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This will acknowledge your shipment No. IN-3, (105 cases -- 5,040,000 tablets-vitamins.) We had safely received earlier documents for the shipments of vitamin tablets and dried skimmed milk powder from Mr. A. H. Birkel. We are happy to be able to report now that both shipments have been received and cleared.

--India

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Will you please convey our grateful thanks to those who made these gifts of healing possible.

--Burma

We the people of this barrios are very thankful for the kindness you have shown us and for the distribution of clothing.

I wish you could see how happy the poor children are. After the distributions they changed at once their ragged clothes to new ones and walked proudly on the streets. They showed their shares to their relatives and friends. I was so happy that tears filled my eyes, for I know that this is the first opportunity that the children have been given a fair chance.

--Manila

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Everyone of our poor children who received of your goodness are joined in saying their "remerciements" and it was a pretty sight to see the little creatures bowing their heads and lisping out the words of their great gratitude.

--Belgium





## Department of Youth Work

### Baptist Youth Fellowship

#### CERTIFIED LEADERSHIP

##### HERE'S HOW --

You can earn a First CERTIFICATE OF PROGRESS by completing four courses and by meeting other qualifications:- such as church loyalty, reading, devotional growth, and one year of faithful leadership experience.

YOU should take these four "CERTIFIED BYF COURSES" from the Standard Leadership Education program:

1. YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK IN THE LOCAL CHURCH (Course 314a) Text: "Handbook on Organization of the B.Y.F."
2. THE BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM (Course 314.1a) Text: "Adventure Guide" and current BYF materials.
3. THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING (Course 313.1a) Text: "The Young People's Meeting," Hoiland. 40¢ paper; 50¢ cloth.
4. LIFE OF CHRIST (Bible Study) (Course 120a) Text: "The Book of Mark" and "Life of Christ," H. E. Dana. 40¢

YOU'LL get a separate COURSE CARD --and a real thrill -- for each course you take, and we don't mean maybe! You may substitute certain other courses if you prefer.

##### HERE'S WHAT TO DO --

-- just pick a good leader for your group, order text books, and write your area Baptist headquarters for enrollment form and instructions.

##### HERE ARE SOME WAYS TO GET TRAINING --

-- YOU can take courses in a variety of ways. Try 'em:-

1. The annual FELLOWSHIP COACHING CLINIC (local church or area). "K.Y.J." Tests may be given as part of the CLINIC. You should take part in a CLINIC each year as a "refresher" experience. The CLINIC program may vary from year to year. (For helps see "Fellowship Features No. 1.") Credit for Course 314a may be taken as part of the CLINIC if requirements for credit are met.

2. At the SUNDAY MORNING SESSION OF THE FELLOWSHIP in place of the regular Sunday School lesson, for a period of six weeks or more. Course 120a is well suited for use at Sunday School class time. Talk it over with your teacher and the class members.

3. At the SUNDAY EVENING SESSION OF THE FELLOWSHIP or at a series of cabinet or business meetings. Name an adult leader to help plan assignments or reports. Use the members to discuss the ideas in the text book, just as they would a regular topic. Courses 314.1a and 313.1a might well be taken this way. Plan on not less than five fifty-minute periods for each course. And preferably with a period of some months between courses, so as not to overdo.

4. At a SUMMER CAMP or ASSEMBLY. All of these courses may be offered in any Baptist Camp or assembly. (See Jr. Hi Camp Assembly Curriculum unit.)

5. -- then there is the well-known correspondence method. Yes, it's really true. Any course can be taken this way. Simply pick the course, order the textbook, and write for instructions to Judson School of Home Study, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

-- You're right, "where there's a will, there's a way."





## RESOLUTION CONCERNING CLARENCE GILBERT

Whereas Clarence B. Gilbert, after four years as Junior High Secretary of the Youth Department and of the Baptist Youth Fellowship has resigned to become Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Haverhill, Massachusetts.

BE IT RESOLVED that we express to him our deep gratitude and appreciation for the constructive contribution he has made through his years of service. He has had a large part in the development of the Baptist Youth Fellowship and of the Junior High work during the formative years of this new organization. In every part of the Northern Baptist Convention he has left the impression of his personality and leadership upon young people and their adult counselors. He has manifested his interest and ability in manifold ways in many aspects of the work with youth, including Junior High Work, Boys' Work, Recreation, Juvenile Protection, Camping, the Fellowship of Junior High Workers, Curriculum and materials, the Discipleship Convocations and the many responsibilities of field and office work. His genial good nature, his contagious faith, his genuine character have won for him a place of strong affection in the hearts of all of us who have been associated with him. We are grateful beyond measure for what he has been and has accomplished. We wish him every success in the important new work which he undertakes.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes and released to the denominational press.

*Oliver Dell Cummings*

### NATIONAL JUNIOR HIGH CAMP

Green Lake, Wisconsin, July 28 - August 9

Robert Steiger of Chicago has been named as the director of the National Junior High Camp at Green Lake this summer. Bob is an experienced camper with unusual ability in working with Junior High fellows and girls. Assisting Bob will be a large staff of Christian leaders. Rodney Britten, director of the Camping Department will be on hand. The beauty and hidden secrets of nature will be revealed by Ernest Kline, a specialist in nature lore. Mr. F. H. Steiger, a leader of long experience in camp craft and camp-tivities will have charge of the cook-out and camp projects. Rev. Richard Beers, missionary appointee to Assam will broaden the camper's vision to a world missionary outreach.

This will be a thrilling camp for Junior High boys and girls. Adventurers on the Way will be the theme. The fellows and girls will be led along the highway of Christian adventure by consecrated Christian leaders in new experiences of Christian living.

Through cabin devotions, vesper worship, Christian fellowship and personal counseling they will be led closer to God and to make expanding decisions for Jesus Christ.

There will also be other new experiences for the fellows and girls. Every one will have adventures along nature trails, quiet talks sitting around camp fires, thrills on cook-outs and overnight camping trips, fun in swimming and exciting games and sports. In crafts there will be new skills learned and interests awakened.

The camp is open to boys and girls of Junior High school age. There are no state quotas. Send registration to Northern Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wisconsin. The cost of the camp is \$29.50.

### JR. HI LEADERS CONFERENCE AT THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE AT GREEN LAKE

Word has just been received that Mrs. Clifford Taylor will again assist in the Jr. Hi Conference, July 14-22 at Green Lake. Mrs. Taylor is Jr. Hi Fellowship Adviser at the



Masten Park Baptist Church in Buffalo, New York and is the author of the "Topic" helps found every month in "Baptist Leader." Also assisting in this conference in the area of creative projects will be Dr. Margaret Lobb professor at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, California. The leader of the conference will be Clarence B. Gilbert.

#### JUNIOR HIGH PROGRAM

The "Junior High Leader" section of Baptist Leader for July offers, in addition to helps for the Sunday evening meeting adviser, a practical article on visual aids. "The Eyes Have It" tells the advantages and disadvantages of various kinds of equipment for projecting pictures. If you are contemplating buying a projector, read this first! If you already own such equipment, read to discover how you may operate it more effectively. Coming soon is similar help in the recording field.

The summer Jr. Hi Topic program is built in single sessions and small units, with plenty of outdoor meetings. An unusual vesper worship service, a "shipwreck" program, a quiz session at which the problem is to supply questions instead of answers highlight individual meetings. A unit on the theme, "Give of Your Best," and a planning retreat

keynote the more-than-one-week topics. There is another provocative Gretzer illustration on the inside back cover, designed to be discussed in one of the meetings.

'Teens is more than a little proud of the serials it has printed in the past. Beginning with the July 6 issue, "White Harvest" establishes a new high in stimulating, inspiring religious juvenile fiction. This 13 chapter story will help to maintain attendance in many church schools over summer's lazy Sundays. The big yearly contest sponsored by 'Teens comes this time in October, with more than a hundred awards. Attendance at church school each Sunday during this rally month, plus Bible research, are the basis of the competition.

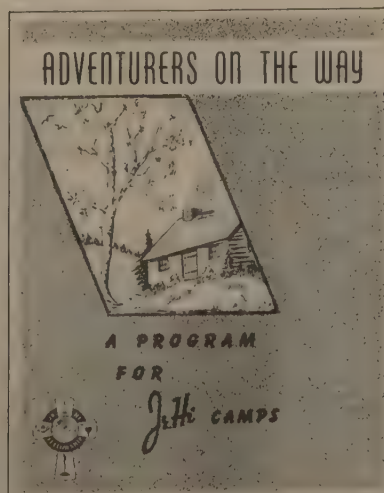
LEADER AT RECREATION LEADERS' LABORATORY  
Green Lake - August 22 - 29

We are very happy to announce that Jim Graham will be one of the leaders at our Rec Lab this year. Jim has had two year's experience with the Madison, Wisconsin Department of Recreation. He is part-time instructor of Recreational Music at Ohio State University in the spring and summer of 1947 and at present is working with the Cooperative Recreation Service, Delaware, Ohio.

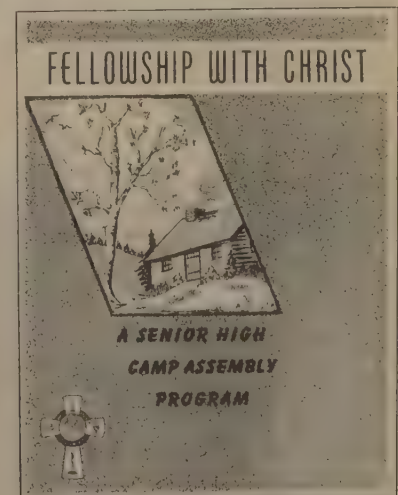
## Units for Your. Camp Program

#### ...FOR JUNIOR HIGH CAMPS

ADVENTURERS ON THE WAY. A camping unit for junior high young people which is different. A real experience in Christian living planned for the out-of-doors. Bible study, craft, vesper, recreation, devotion and administrative helps.

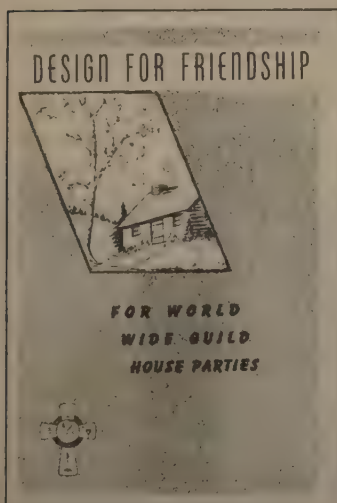


Mimeographed, 75 cents



#### ...FOR SENIOR HIGH CAMPS

FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST. A new approach to camp-assembly program for senior high young people. A Bible-centered camp unit with plenty of help for the job of Christian living. Special projects and training opportunities make this camping experience genuinely worth while.



#### ...FOR WORLD WIDE GUILD

DESIGN FOR FRIENDSHIP. A four-day house-party program planned to enrich the Christian living of girls and to guide them in more effective Christian service in their church and community. Includes conference outlines, worship helps and reference materials in evangelism, recreation and counseling.



# YOUTH EVANGELISM

## *New Friends for Christ Program*

*As My Father Hath Sent Me, Even So Send I You*

JOHN 20:21

The young people of the Baptist Youth Fellowship have heard this call and have put evangelism at the very heart of their program. They believe there are no better ways to Help Others to Become Christians than to use the methods Jesus used. Hence, these are the basic elements in our Baptist Youth Evangelism Program.

### FRIENDSHIP

Youth must be reached for Christ and the church. About seven out of ten young people of high school age in our country are attending no church or church school. Few of these young people will respond to invitations on church bulletin boards or to mass appeals to attend church. But they can be influenced by young people their own age.

Begin with a small group of disciples. Choose those who can be depended upon. Get them to see why we must reach these unreached youth. Let each person become responsible for three names which he lists on his "My Purpose" card. Give instructions in how to do friendly visiting. Send this group out in teams of two to make friends with the unreached youth. Effective evangelism begins with the element of friendship. Win a person's confidence and you may soon win him.

Jesus began with this element of friendship. He was known as "A friend of publicans and sinners" (Matt. 11:19). "The common people heard him gladly" (Mark 12:37). His approach to the woman at the well was a friendly approach. He first won her confidence, then he won her. And when he sought to win Zacchaeus, who was a chief of the publicans, he first sat as his guest at dinner. He explains his friendship with Zacchaeus thus: "For the son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10).

GOING OUT TWO BY TWO



### FELLOWSHIP

Jesus made use of social events and of group fellowship experiences and turned them into evangelistic opportunities.

MATTHEW 9:10-13

"And it came to pass, as Jesus sat at meat in the house, behold, many publicans and sinners came and sat down with him and his disciples. And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto his disciples, Why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners? But when Jesus heard that, he said unto them, They that be whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. But go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacrifice: for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

The fellowship events of the local youth group ought to become evangelistic opportunities. Many of the unreached young people whose friendships have been won still hesitate to accept an invitation to attend church. These same people may be glad to attend a fellowship event. During a purely social occasion they may come to realize how pleasant Christian fellowship is. They may realize that out of this group experience has come a new vision of Christianity in action. The Fellowship event should not end without a group sing around the piano followed by a sharing period. This is an opportunity for the young people themselves to express in a very natural way, what Christ means to them or why they first became disciples. Impressions have been made in the minds of the unreached people in this way which bear fruit later.

THIS BECOMES AN EVANGELISTIC OPPORTUNITY







# Department of Adult Work

## and Family Life

### FAMILY

#### CAMPING

Our SECOND NATIONAL YOUNG ADULT FAMILY CAMP program at Green Lake, August 10-20, is attracting the interest of many families across our denomination. Letters requesting details of the program have been received from scores of parents who are interested in a "guided family vacation experience" this summer. But many more families have not heard about this vacation opportunity. Somehow, more parents must be reached with information about this program so that we can be assured of a good cross-section representation of American family life.

Scores of communications have gone from this office to area directors, pastors, and local church directors of Christian education soliciting their cooperation in recruiting representative families. Many have responded by submitting the names of prospects, and we in turn, have written letters of invitation. All these efforts, however, must be supplemented by a more individualized approach to Baptist families.

Surely, there are families in every area of our denomination with sufficient time and resources to attend the SECOND NATIONAL YOUNG ADULT FAMILY CAMP. If these families were contacted personally by someone who could explain the attractive features of our program, we would have little difficulty in reaching a responsive audience. For this reason, we solicit the personal help of area and local church directors, and other readers, in publicizing the many advantages of a "guided family vacation" at Green Lake.

A competent staff of leaders will be on hand to direct the camp program, as follows:

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph John Hanson  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rev. and Mrs. Hale Thornberry  
Watertown, New York

Rev. and Mrs. William Christie  
Detroit, Michigan

Rev. and Mrs. Philip R. Whitaker  
Hillsdale, Michigan

Miss Lavinia Crocker  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Miss Hetty Evans  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Miss Mildred Meyers  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

#### NOTES AND NEWS

Our distribution of literature for National Family Week reached an all-time high this year with 7,920 pieces sent free, and 39,876 pieces sold to local churches....More copies of Christian Worship in the Family were sold and distributed last year than any other leaflet in this department, reaching a total of 19,300.....1947-48 Adult and Young Adult Plans and Materials Manuals are now available -- copies will be sent free upon request....

The young adults of West Virginia have a highly efficient state organization, and are vigorously promoting young adult work through correspondence, publicity, the distribution of literature, and "official" visits to local churches. Mrs. Blanche K. Youravish, Box 63, Page, West Virginia is president of this significant organization....

The May 1947 Reader's Digest Program Service carries an excellent panel discussion on "Childhood Pathways to Faith" -- some groups in local churches may be interested in using this material....Items of news about adults, young adults, family life, and the home department are always welcome -- if you will send us information about significant developments in your program, we promise to share the news with other readers of our journal....

One of the major emphases to be promoted in the Christian education program of Maine for 1947-48 is family life education...J. Norman Martin, director, New Jersey, reports that young adult groups are appearing everywhere in his area, seeking guidance, materials, and program suggestions....

The following programs received recognition in a recent nation-wide poll by the Inter-Council Committee on Christian Family Life to determine the ten best radio programs portraying family life: One Man's Family; Fibber McGee and Molly; the Aldrich Family; Ma Perkins; Pepper Young's Family; Mayor of the Town; the Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet; A Date with Judy; Life Can be Beautiful; and the new program, the Greatest Story Ever Told.





MATERIALS FOR STUDY AND DISCUSSION

In outlining programs of study for young adults, it may be profitable to review the following materials, all of which cover subjects of timely interest to this age-group:

- A FAITH TO LIVE BY. G. Edwin Osborn.  
 A MAN WHO WROTE SCRIPTURE. Glen McRae.  
 CHRIST ACROSS THE CENTURIES. Harold F. Humbert.  
 CHRISTIAN HAPPINESS IN THE HOME.  
 F. W. Wiegmann.  
 DEVELOPING CHRISTIAN PERSONALITY.  
 Sterling W. Brown.  
 FAITHS THAT COMPETE FOR MY LOYALTY.  
 Dwight E. Stevenson.  
 THE QUEST FOR CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD.  
 Charles F. Schwab.

These elective texts, costing 45 cents each, are obtainable through Baptist Book Stores.

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During the summer period Adult Discussion Materials in Baptist Leader will cover the following themes:

June: THE CHURCH AND THE CHILDREN.

Weekly themes:

- What Is the Church's Responsibility?  
 The Parents' Part in the Church's Program.  
 Christianity's Contribution to Child Life.  
 The Church and Juvenile Protection.  
 Building for Tomorrow.

July: SAFEGUARDING OUR LIBERTIES.

Weekly themes:

- What Are Our Constitutional Liberties?  
 Present-Day Threats to Our Liberties.  
 Our Liberties: Used or Abused?  
 Making Our Democracy Work.

August: THE CHURCH AND THE WORKER.

Weekly themes:

- The Dignity of Labor.  
 Tensions on the Labor Front.  
 Persons Above Profit.  
 Labor and Management: A Co-operative Relationship.  
 Our Church's Responsibility in Industrial Relations.

An unusually impressive set of eight transcriptions entitled So You Want to Stay Married has been prepared by The Upper Room Radio Parish. These transcriptions will be loaned free to religious sponsors or to radio stations for sustaining programs. The set can also be purchased at a very reasonable cost for use in church groups and in public meetings. We cherish the opportunity of sending more information about this to interested persons. This is not just another "amateur" production - - - on the contrary, it represents one of the best dramatic treatments we have heard of a subject that is basic and vital to the home life of America.

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The following leaflets relating to marriage, and family life, are worthy of immediate examination, and of distribution to leaders of family life programs:

- "A Primer on Marriage." (10 cents single copies; 5 cents, 10 or more.)  
 "This Family is Achieving Something." (2 cents each; \$1.00 per 100.)  
 "Parents, First Teachers of Religion." (3 cents each; \$2.00 per 100.)  
 "Your Child's Summer." (3 cents each; \$2.00 per 100.)  
 "Happy Marriage is For You....If...." (5 cents each.)

Ministers and local church directors of Christian education will find many practical uses for these materials as they visit in homes, and as they counsel for marriage. The last item, especially, will be useful in preparing young adults for marriage. This literature is obtainable through the Department of Adult Work, and Family Life.

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One of the most thought-provoking books to appear recently on home and church cooperation in Christian teaching is The Modern Family and the Teaching Church by Wesner Fallaw which presents a philosophy of effective religious education based on the functioning of the family as the first and most important teacher of religion. This book ought to be a "must" on the summer reading list of every pastor and director of Christian education.





# Department of Missionary Education

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## MISSIONARY EDUCATION COACHING CONFERENCE

GREEN LAKE, JULY 10 - 14, 1947

As the time draws nearer and nearer to July 10th we know that our secretaries of missionary education who will be participating in our coaching conference and the state officers who have shown such interest and given us their cooperation are working about the program we have planned. Therefore we are submitting a tentative program so that you may know some of the plans we are developing.

### THURSDAY, JULY 10

2:00 - 5:00

Registration

7:30 - 9:30

Introductions

Orientation

Address: Dr. Benjamin B. Brown

Games

Family Devotions

### FRIDAY, JULY 11

9:00 - 10:30

Materials and Programs (M.E.M.)

10:45 - 12:15

Age Groups

2:00 - 5:00

Age Groups

7:30 - 9:30

Address: Group Experiences  
and Discussion of Techniques  
Discussion

### SATURDAY, JULY 12

9:00 - 10:00

Youth Work

10:15 - 12:15

Age Groups

### SATURDAY - CONTINUED

2:00 - 5:00

Age Groups

7:30 - 9:30

Children's Work  
Visual Education  
Evening Devotions  
Missionary

### SUNDAY, JULY 13

9:00 - 10:00

Adult Work

10:30

Church: Dr. Sidney A. Powell,  
preaching

2:00 - 3:30

Promoting the  
Program of Missionary Education  
in the Local Church

7:30 - 9:30

Northern Baptist Program  
by Denominational Leaders

### MONDAY, JULY 14

9:00 - 10:00

Reports from Age Groups

10:30 - 12:15

Strategy for Area Promotion

12:30 - 2:30

Closing Luncheon  
Speaker: Missionary

3:00 - 5:00

Seminar Group Planning Report



## SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR FALL PROGRAMS

### For Reading:

#### THE WORTH OF A LIFE.

Memorial to the lives of Dorothy and Robert Vick and Theodore. Compiled by Jesse R. Wilson.

This little 32-page book, with illustrations, tells the life story of the Vicks, new missionaries to China who lost their lives in an airplane accident in January 1947. It contains letters from China missionaries, from the Catholic priest who ministered to Robert and baby Paul, from the Vicks themselves, and from others. 25 cents

### For Speaking:

#### THE KING PASSED BY.

A Dramatic Monologue by Reva Philips Smith.

This monologue was based on a characterization written by Linnie M. Holbrook, Tura, Assam.

Order from The Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Free

### For Study:

Study and Worship Programs. Based on the Baptist Study Book THE SUN IS UP and on the interdenominational study book COMMITTED UNTO US. Ready in June. 35 cents.

Leader's Guide for Advanced Course 143b on MISSIONARY EDUCATION IN YOUR CHURCH by N. C. Harner and D. D. Baker will be available shortly. 25 cents.

OCCUPATION TRANSLATION by Ada P. Stearns. Booklet of ten programs based on the study book for senior high groups, GREAT IS THE COMPANY by Violet Wood. This program study deals with the thrilling experiences of Bible translators throughout the world. It is planned for Sally Peck Chapters of the World Wide Guild. 35 cents.

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#### NATIONAL MISSIONS CONFERENCE

GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN

AUGUST 13 - 21, 1947

A PERIOD OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION

## READING PROGRAM SECRETARIES

-- Continued --

### WEST VIRGINIA:

Mrs. Howard Jones  
503 Benoni Avenue  
Fairmont

### WISCONSIN:

Mrs. D. R. Cary  
1417 Keeler Avenue  
Beloit

### WYOMING:

Mrs. W. C. Hardy  
1319 West 32nd Street  
Cheyenne

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## WORLD SERVICE SECRETARIES

### ARIZONA:

Mrs. Lynne Stearns  
4143 Kuigs Road  
Tucson

### CALIFORNIA - NORTH:

Mrs. Jesse Parker  
811 Carolina Street  
Vallejo

### CALIFORNIA - SOUTH:

Mrs. Charles Thorman  
642 South Vanocouver Avenue  
Los Angeles 22

### COLORADO:

Mrs. Lyman Norris  
704 Cottonwood  
Las Animas

### CONNECTICUT:

Mrs. Walter Parker  
95 Long Hill Drive  
East Hartford

### DELAWARE:

Mrs. Leon Nelson  
Milford

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:

Miss Edith Harlan  
4831 Kansas Avenue, N. W.  
Washington 11

### IDAHO:

Under appointment

### ILLINOIS:

Mrs. W. K. Dunlap  
New Berlin

### INDIANA:

Miss Betty Boegli  
Trowbridge Hall  
Kalamazoo College  
Kalamazoo

### IOWA:

Mrs. Logan Reif  
Kalona





## Department of

# Church School Administration

### ACHIEVEMENT PLAN



The fifth year of the Achievement Plan has already started with a growing number of churches using it as a guide to finer Christian Education. Churches which are in earnest about their responsibility for Christian nurture of those within their fellowship and within reach of their influence are finding in the Achievement Plan a program of work that is bringing new life and purpose to their Sunday church schools.

Although printed publicity has had its part in this growing appreciation of the value of the Achievement Plan, a large portion of the credit for this steady growth must go to our area directors. Through personal contact they have introduced the plan to many individual churches.

It is too early yet to list any of the winners. The reports are coming in daily bringing both winners of the award and those to whom a Record of Progress will be sent. Last year 37 churches received the award. By fall the number of winners for this past year will probably be available. What will the increase be over the previous year?

#### ADVANCED COURSES IN LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Goal number nine of the Achievement Plan, A Leader-Trained School, looms large as a hurdle for many of our churches. Nevertheless, its importance is recognized by everyone, as little can be done in any church program of Christian education without trained, consecrated leadership.

As an aid to churches interested in the growth and training of their loyal Sunday School workers four Basic Courses have been stressed during this past year. This year you will find emphasized the advanced courses, -- ten in number. Leaders who have completed the four basic courses will find in these Advanced Courses an excellent program for further training.

"Training Leaders For Your Church" gives an excellent description of these Advanced Courses as well as the four Basic Courses. If you have not secured a copy write for it to the Department of Leadership Education.

TWENTY-FIRST INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION  
DES MOINES, IOWA - JULY 23-27, 1947

The most significant event in the program of united Protestantism for this year 1947, is the Twenty-first International Sunday School Convention, to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, from July 23 to 27 this summer.

Northern Baptists have been given an opportunity to share in this important convention not only in attendance, but also in its preparation and in the leadership of its program. Among the actual participants, in addition to National staff members, are men like James L. Kraft, Harold Stassen, and Mordecai Johnson.

Although we are justly proud of the place these leaders and others will have, the real test of our participation will lie at the point of attendance. Northern Baptists have been allotted the opportunity and responsibility to have 1500 lay Sunday school workers in attendance at the convention and the resultant impact upon the work in our local churches provides the ultimate evidence of our cooperation.

Registrations have been received in increasing numbers, but we still have a long way to go to reach the goal of 1500 lay Sunday school workers in attendance at Des Moines. Your fullest cooperation through printed publicity and personal word is necessary if the lay workers in your area are to profit from the experience as richly as they might.

#### FROM GREEN LAKE TO DES MOINES

This is the last call for reservations to ride by bus direct from Green Lake to Des Moines, Iowa, on Tuesday, July 22nd. When the Christian Education Conference closes at Green Lake that morning, the bus will leave immediately arriving in Des Moines late Tuesday night. For those who plan to attend both the Green Lake Conference and the Des Moines Convention this chartered bus will provide a means of direct travel at less expense than other public means of transportation. Bus reservations, however, must be made not later than June 15 with the Registrar, Northern Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin.



CONFERENCE FOR LOCAL DIRECTORS OF  
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION - JULY 10-14

Originally scheduled for July 11 - 14, the program for the Local Directors conference has been expanded. The conference, therefore will begin on the evening of July 10th.

This conference is specifically set up for those who are directors of Christian education in local churches. Beginning on July 10th with a fellowship session and an important message from Dr. Gerald Knoff of Chicago, the conference will move into three and one-half days of intensive consideration of the work of the director. Among the matters to be considered are:

- "The Status and Function of the Director"
- "The Director as a Leader"
- "The Relationships and Work of the Director"
- "Biblical Studies in the Old Testament"
- "Denominational Curriculum Resources"
- "Christian Education in the Denominational Program of Evangelism"

- Three Workshop Sessions
- "Drama in Religious Education"
- "Creative Activities"
- "Religious Art"

Among the "Top-notch" leaders who will guide us during the local Directors conference are: Dr. James P. Berkeley, Dr. Gerald Knoff, Dr. Benjamin Browne, Miss Amy Goodhue Loomis, Miss Margaret Lobb, Miss Myra Whitaker, Dr. Arthur Boyd, Dr. Percy R. Hayward, and several members from the National staff.

The registration fee for this conference is \$3.00. Urge the directors within your area to enter this conference on their "must" list for this summer. For further information write to Idris W. Jones, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
July 14-22

Most local church directors would find it feasible to come to Green Lake for both the Local Church Director's Conference and the Christian Education Conference which follows it. This conference is broader in its interests in that it provides opportunities for study and fellowship which includes lay as well as professional Christian workers. Both of these conferences provide opportunities for those interested in administration. There is still opportunity to register for these conferences.

CHURCH SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT PLAN

Definite commitments have been made for the following ten-day Enlargement Programs this coming fall:

Buffalo, New York  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Syracuse, New York  
Watertown, New York



These programs will not only be of value to the churches that participate in them but will also enlist visiting leaders whose knowledge of the program will make them excellent resource leaders for the future when area directors are asked by local churches concerning the five-day C.S.E.P. most of these Visiting Leaders will be ready to help.

This five-day C.S.E.P. is a significant development that will make the Enlargement Program available to churches on a scale never before possible. Although projected and experimented with for some time, it is fitting that this five-day Enlargement Program is being introduced during the two-year period of the combined Evangelism - Christian Education emphasis of the denomination.

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN TEACHING MISSION

In addition to the Enlargement Programs our Northern Baptist churches are urged to participate in the following National Christian Teaching Mission:

Columbus, Ohio (Sept. 25 - Oct. 3)  
Sacramento, Calif. (Sept. 25 - Oct. 3)  
San Diego, Calif. (Oct. 2 - 10)  
Phoenix, Ariz. (Oct. 9 - 17)  
Albuquerque, N. M. (Oct. 23 - 31)  
Erie, Pa. (Nov. 13 - 21)  
Cleveland, Ohio (Jan. 14 - 23, '48)  
Pittsburgh, Pa. (Feb. 18 - 27, '48)

In Cleveland and Pittsburgh the size of these cities will necessitate the Teaching Mission being carried on as a cooperative series of Enlargement Programs. Thus our Baptist churches will have their Visiting Leaders chosen and directed in the usual pattern of our Enlargement Program, but also cooperating with the other denominations through the census and a united publicity.





# Department of Leadership Education

## CREDITS REPORTED

.....28,722

It gives us (Myrtle M. Love and James E. Fidler) a real thrill to

announce the results of the ANNUAL LEADERSHIP EDUCATION REPORT for the year 1946-47. Units of credit reached a new high of 28,722, as compared with the previous year of 22,488. This was a gain of 6,274. Congratulations are in order to those who have taught and promoted so well the program of Leadership Education.

## A REAL NEED MET

When local churches were questioned during the Christial Life Crusade as to their outstanding need, they replied that the need was for a better trained Christian leadership. If we can assume that during the past year, thousands of new church workers have studied their jobs, it would mean an outstanding gain in the field of Christian teaching towards winning and holding persons for Jesus Christ.

## --just begun

And we have only begun in a new earnest way to train for Christian leadership. Vital materials are rolling off our presses. Our people are conscious of the need for training. There is a new enthusiasm to do the job. Let us capitalize on all of this to motivate and develop our potential leadership as well as strengthen the present workers.

## NEW MATERIALS TO DIRECTORS

First Series Leaflet

Second Series Leaflet

Leader's Guides for Advanced Courses 121b, 122b, 131Bb

First Series Forms AL-1, AL-2, AL-4

Second Series Information Form I

Achieving Better Workers Through Better Workers' Conferences giving Program Suggestions for 1947-48

1946-47 Annual Leadership Education Report

A copy of each of the above is being sent to Area Directors of Christian Education. Others desiring the above materials may obtain on request copies, free, with the exception of the three Leaders' Guides, 15 cents each.



## IT'S BEING DONE

## WEST VIRGINIA DID IT

The "laurels" go to Directors Asa Harris and Esmah Orutt and hundreds of West Virginia Baptists. West Virginia reported 3,043 units of credit for the past year. The credits were quite well distributed, having been earned by those attending local church classes, laboratory and community schools, camps and assemblies, by Home Study, etc. We can well realize the detailed and well organized promotion behind such a program. Congratulations, West Virginia Baptists!! May this year's work result in better teaching, more persons won to Christ, and better living on the part of those participating in your tremendous and vital program of Leadership Education.

## CAMP AND ASSEMBLY EFFICIENCY

We believe our Department of Leadership Education has much more to offer our 1947 camps and assemblies than of a year ago. New courses, new leaders' guides and texts (including new Junior, Junior High, and Senior High camp materials), should make the teaching program much more attractive and helpful. New forms to aid in reaching common and worthy standards have been issued.

We urge the importance of ordering textbooks well in advance of dates needed. If ordering late or in doubt as to text being in print or out of stock, please suggest a substitute text as listed in educational bulletin or Baptist leaflet. Return unused and unsold copies of textbooks to the American Baptist Publication Society at the earliest possible date.

## NEW LEAFLETS

With one exception -- the fact that they are not in different colors -- we are very happy about the new First and Second Series leaflets. May I suggest a desk copy of each in which you will check new and interesting changes. Note the Basic and Advanced Courses, Curriculum Chart, new courses, new textbooks and leaders' guides, pupil requirements, and tools for Leadership Education. The leaflets are pictured in miniature on this page.





## ARE YOU PROMOTING EVANGELISM COURSES?

We are committed to the total Leadership Education Curriculum. However, at this time, we are laying special stress upon four BASIC COURSES (First Series) and ten ADVANCED COURSES (Second Series). Also, we are committed to a training program in evangelism during the two year period of the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism. Below are listed eight courses in evangelism which we believe will help immeasurably to train teachers and leaders in evangelism and Christian Education.

### 140.1a Evangelism

Text: "Go Make Disciples," Woodbury

### 146-7a Home and Foreign Missions

Text: "New World Ahead," Baker.  
"Discussion and Program Suggestions for Youth" on World Evangelism, O. Cummings.

### 31ea Youth Evangelism

Text: "Helping Others to Become Christians" (B.Y.F.) and Fellowship Features No. 3, and "Helping Other Young People to be Christian" (A new text is in process.)

### 140.1b Christian Evangelism

Text: "New Testament Evangelism," Archibald

### 315.11b Youth and Evangelism

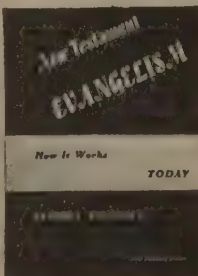
Text: "The Ministry of Friendly Guidance," R. Hoiland

211.1a, 211.2a, and 211.1b are courses used in connection with the Winning the Children for Christ program. These courses are taught only by our national childrens' workers, and then on request.

140.1ea Christian Evangelism. Text and other reference materials appear each month in Baptist Leader, beginning with the August issue.

## A NEW TEXT

"New Testament Evangelism," by Arthur C. Archibald is meeting with popular approval. We recommend this new book to aid your workers in a study of evangelism and "how it works today." It is a text for Second Series Course 140.1b, Christian Evangelism.



## CHRISTIAN EVANGELISM -- THEME

Program Suggestions for the 1947-48 church school Workers' Conferences will carry the general theme of Christian Evangelism. The new program is scheduled for September with the use of the topic, The Sunday Church School and Christian Evangelism. However, the program suggestions for the September Worker's Conference will appear in the August issue of Baptist Leader. This same procedure will follow throughout the year, thereby making the suggested program helps available thirty days earlier.

## CREDITS MAY BE EARNED

The program suggestion leaflet explains how credit may be earned for Course 140.1ea, Christian Evangelism by those attending the local church school Worker's Conference.

## LEADERS TO RECEIVE COPIES

The 1947-48 leaflet of Program Suggestions for Achieving Better Workers Through Better Workers' Conferences will be mailed to all pastors and superintendents some time in June. The leaflet contains a brief outline for each monthly title. Below are listed the monthly topics.

<u>September:</u>	The Sunday Church School and Christian Evangelism
<u>October:</u>	Reaching for Christ
<u>November:</u>	Making Christmas Christian
<u>December:</u>	The Fellowship of Christians
<u>January:</u>	Win Every Pupil!
<u>February:</u>	Hold Every Convert!
<u>March:</u>	Build Home Co-operation
<u>April:</u>	The Church Uses Its Summer Educational Opportunities
<u>May:</u>	The Teacher as Counselor
<u>June:</u>	Our Work in Review and Preview
<u>July:</u>	Missionary Education Through the Church School
<u>August:</u>	The Church School Library

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## EVANGELISM -- six major problems

"Go Make Disciples," edited and compiled by Walter E. Woodbury, Secretary of the Department of Evangelism, is the text for the First Series Course 140.1a, Evangelism. Six major problems facing local churches are lifted up and discussed for the Christian worker. The book is popularly priced at twenty-five cents.







# Department of Vacation and Weekday Church Schools

## LEADERSHIP EDUCATION IN AND FOR VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

The Board or Committee of Christian Education for the local church should recognize the Vacation Church School as a valuable asset for training leaders in all phases of their educational program.

This Board or Committee should help those who will serve as vacation church school leaders to become familiar with the desired standards of leadership.

It should recognize the vacation church school as an opportunity for a local laboratory, or training school. This school becomes one of theory combined with observation-practice for potential leaders through:

1. a class in study or leadership education for one hour, and
2. the assignment of each class member to an age group or department for observation and practice teaching within that department.

### Three Types of Leadership Needed

1. Vacation church school director or supervisor -- a trained leader. He will supervise and administer the vacation church school program;
2. Trained department superintendent or principal for each of the departments;
3. Potential leaders or assistants.

Each assistant should be selected with care for the special age group in which he or she is interested. He might be discovered in several ways:

- By the supervisor of the vacation church school of the past season;
- By previous interest shown in children of that age to which he is assigned;
- By request for service in the department chosen.

### The Laboratory School

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Pupils and Principals	Potential Leaders meet for Training							9:00 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.
	Potential Leaders in Service							
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon								

9 o'clock all come to the vacation school: The Pupils who go at 9:00 a.m. to their departments;

The superintendents or principals of the departments, with any trained leaders who may be assisting, go to their departments at 9:00 a.m.

Because of the nature of the new type of vacation church school, one person could (if necessary) carry the program, by planning committees or interest groups until the potential leaders come from the training class to assist at 9:50.

The Potential Leaders go to their training class at 9:00 a.m. and remain until 9:50.

At 9:50 these potential leaders go to their selected or assigned departments:

Kindergarten trainees to Kindergarten Department;

Primaries to Primary Department;

Juniors to Junior Department;

Junior High to Junior High Department.

These students are given assignments by their respective principals, which assignments are practical outreaches of their training. For this purpose each trainee should be provided by the church with the text or course in use in that department of the vacation church school.

Thus each student can be prepared for department service, which should be varied for each student, as a vacation school leader must plan to carry any and all phases of the complete session.

### Credits for Training

1. First Period: 9:00 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. each morning for a ten day session. One unit of second series credit is granted if all other requirements are fulfilled.
2. Second and Third Hours: 10:00 a.m. until 12 noon. These are periods of observation-practice. An additional second series credit is granted when all other requirements are fulfilled.

### PLAN SUGGESTED FOR 1947

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| 1. | * 10 hrs. - Class                            |
| 2. | ** 20 hrs. - Guidance: Practice, Observation |

3. Outside study: 10-20 hours.
- TOTAL: 40-50 hours.

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\*1. Course 122b

Textbook: The New Testament, An Introductory Study. Wallace and Dana.

\*\*2. Read the course selected for the age group in which the pupil will serve:

\*\*Kindergarten Dept.: Course 231b

Textbook: Experiences in the Church School Kindergarten

\*\*Primary Dept.: Course 241b

Textbook: Primary Children Learn at Church

\*\*Junior Dept.: Course 251b

Textbook: Teaching Junior Boys and Girls

\*\*Junior High Dept.: Course 324b

Textbook: Guiding Intermediates

To obtain full credit each student should write a 350 word theme in which he will compare the department in which he works as it is, with that department as he believes it could be planned since reading the text.

The leader of the training class should plan each day to supervise the students in one of the departments.

He will set aside a period of time for constructive criticisms and suggestions to the students he observed in practice during his supervisory visit that day.

It is evident that when the vacation church school is planned as a laboratory for training leaders of the local church, the potential leaders may have been:

1. Introduced to their first approach to education for leadership of the local church.
2. Assisted to greater service by practice teaching under guidance.
3. Helped to evaluate their work and that of the department in which they served.

YOUTH AND ADULTS CAN BE TRAINED  
for Places of Leadership  
in Christian Education

The hours 9:00 to 12 noon are available. Courses may be planned within the framework of the local vacation church school.

A roster of the courses may be arranged on a one hour selective basis.

The Board or Committee of Christian Education should plan the roster to meet needs of the church and community. The courses sug-

gested may provide helps in Bible, Missions, Personal Religious Living, Life Enrichment, Methods, World Peace, Religious Literature, Bible Book Review, Church and Community Life and in other social and religious realms.

Should the group prefer afternoon or evening sessions, the time schedule on a one hour basis may be planned.

Hobby Clubs of many types aid in Christian social living and broaden life's avenues of interest and service.

Clubs in arts and crafts may be organized, as for example:

Glee clubs, orchestra, reading and discussion groups, bird, insect and nature study hikes, camping by the day or week;

Craft clubs in woodwork, rebuilding furniture, cutting and designing aluminum, basketry, decorating, gardening, leather work, bookbinding, millinery, sewing, cooking, baking, home economics, and many other general arts.

Community leadership for many of the crafts and arts named is available. It remains only to locate the leadership and the groups will grow in number and activity.

Wise use of leisure time is necessary to home and community welfare. Clubs and extra training periods provide that wise use.

Leaders await discovery. They are available often in unexpected locations.

The summer season provides long hours of daylight. Why not use these hours to good advantage in building Christian friendships and providing opportunity for discovering hidden wealth in leadership?

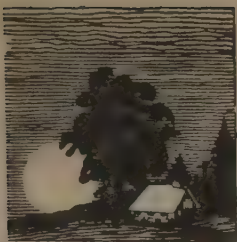
WEEKDAY CHURCH SCHOOLS

Teachers and directors face the summer with desire for training that each may be a worthy disciple when the church or school doors swing wide in the early autumn season.

It is wise to provide for:

1. Cooperative planning directed by the council on Christian education.
2. A course of religious education as well planned and implemented as that of the public schools in the community.
3. Discovering and appointing teachers, as well trained as are the public school teachers for their task.
4. Adequate plans for selecting and supervising the weekday teaching staff.





## Department of Camps and Assemblies

### IT CAN HAPPEN IN YOUR CAMP

An effective camp council will improve any camp program. It provides an excellent opportunity for training in democratic action in a Christian community. Plan to include young people in the year-round planning of your camp program. In a Baptist Youth Fellowship camp the Baptist Youth Fellowship Council should have representation on the committee that plans the camp. This representation could act as a nucleus around which the camp council might be formed, and would give a good year-round contact with actual camper interest. National information may be found in a manual entitled "Fellowship With Christ," a senior high camp program.

A number of camps are using a special opening and closing ceremonial. Temple Hills, the Montana Baptist camp, uses a beautifully located altar under which has been buried the diary containing the story of last year's camp. In a very impressive ceremony around the altar the diary is dug up and in a reverent spirit carried to the campfire where, in a spirit of great fun the diary is read. At the close of the camp the current year's diary which has just been written is read and the process is reversed to bring the diary again to the altar where it is placed under the altar.

Don't expect your campers to be enthused about camping just because they are in a camp. Camping is an intangible something which is a combination of out-of-doors and personal relationships. If adequate personal relationships are absent, you cannot have a camping experience in the out-of-doors. Therefore, make the most of your first opportunities with your campers. As a counselor, make it your business to see that they are enjoying their first moments at camp without any unnecessary confusion about registration or getting settled. Meet your campers in the cabin; see that they are properly adjusted in their assignment without unnecessary confusion. Plan some unique and interesting experience with them just as soon as they are settled. Remember, you are their counselor now; you are not to wait until the beginning of classes or the opening meal. Camping can be terrifying to younger campers, particularly in those first few moments. Help them enjoy every moment of this experience, while in camp.

The National Baptist Convention is designat-

ing the next two years as a time for special crusade in evangelism. It is a well-known fact that camping provides an excellent opportunity for evangelism. You will want to remember two things: First, your responsibility to interpret the Christian message for life to your campers in an adequate understandable manner. Second, you will not want to forget that camping is entirely different from any other experience which the church has with children. Be careful not to transfer the methods of church service evangelism into the camp. You have more time here. Build slowly and carefully, to assure a more complete relationship of this experience in the on-going life of your camp. Find additional help in evangelism from the Baptist Youth Fellowship. For new methods, write to the Baptist Youth Fellowship, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania, or to your State Director of Christian Education.

### PORTRAIT OF A COUNSELOR

#### THE COUNSELOR

Has a general liking for campers.

Knows how to put the camp group to work.

Enjoys the confidence of his campers.

Knows the outcome of group action before the campers do.

Knows that the best discipline is self-discipline.

Has ability in out-door skills.

Is conscious of any hazards that might be inherent in any camping situation.

Has developed a philosophy based on the teachings of Jesus.

Understands that the best counseling is done by personal example.

Is in good health and has a good personal appearance.

### AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

The advantages of membership in the American Camping Association are many. The Camping Magazine will bring much of the very latest in camping to your desk. The Association's sectional training program operating in your area will do much to help you train yourself in techniques of real camping.



## A NATIONAL JUNIOR HIGH CAMP

The National Junior High Camp and Camp Laboratory will be held this year at Green Lake, Wisconsin, July 25 to August 9. A three-day pre-camp session, a twelve-day camp period, and a one-day evaluation session will be guided by Robert Steiger, as Director of the Camp, and Rodney M. Britten, as Director of the Camp Laboratory. You can be of help at two points:

FIRST, send names of Junior High camp leaders in your area who wish this training to Baptist Youth Fellowship, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.

SECOND, send the names of churches or people who would be interested in sending Junior High campers.

### CHRISTIAN CAMPING

Recognizes the camp as a Christian Community.

Seeks to share in a fellowship of Christian living.

Is aware of God's presence in all of life.

Knows the value of the outdoor life.

Enjoys the comradeship of a camp democracy.

Leads campers to a new fellowship with God and their fellow men.

Sees in camp activities a new way to express the Christian use of life.

### CRAFTS AND RECREATION

Many camps are discovering the great value of crafts and recreation in the camping program. Do not forget the Christian purpose of your camp in this part of your program. Plan your crafts and recreation so that they make a contribution to the experience of Christian living within your camp. Always remember that these campers go back into a community where their camp craft and recreation can make a difference if you have planned it right. Use crafts which will have a meaning both in skill and appreciation in a camper's local community. Plan your recreation so that it is of a different nature than that usually played on city lots, so that the new games learned will help build a better community life when the camper has returned to his home. Major on those games which provide the maximum participation. Use games which make the maximum of "spectatoritis" possible.

## THE JOB WE ARE DOING

The Baptist Camp leaders across America are doing an excellent job in camping. If you have a part in this magnificent effort, you will be interested in knowing that we have one hundred and twenty-five camp sites in the Northern Baptist Convention.

On these sites are operated three hundred and fifty separate camps. We do not have a complete listing of some of the local church camps. However, the total number of campers in the three hundred and fifty camps approximate 50,000. This figure, of course, does not include Green Lake Conference figures.

There has been an army of volunteer leadership guiding these campers. This number is approximately 9,876.



### EXPANSION PROGRAM

Many camps across the country are planning a new expansion program. Almost every state in the Northern Baptist Convention is planning at least one new camp for this season. For many this means thinking in terms of new sites which involves a building program. The handbook on Camp Architecture, by Rodney M. Britten, is available at your Baptist bookstore for seventy-five cents. Read this first, then write to the Department of Camps and Assemblies, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna., for further information.







## Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

### MISS LOIS BLANKENSHIP

June  
15-30 Green Lake, Wisc.

July  
1-31 Green Lake, Wisc.

August  
1-15 Green Lake, Wisc.  
18-30 Ocean Park, Maine

September  
14-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.  
23, 24, 25 New York, N. Y.  
29, 30 Philadelphia Conference

### MR. RODNEY BRITTEN

June  
1-7 Indiana  
9-14 Kansas  
16-22 New York  
23, 24 Philadelphia Office  
26 Green Lake, Wisc.  
29-July 5 Detroit, Michigan

July  
7, 8 North Dakota  
10-14 Green Lake, Wisc.  
15-19 South Dakota  
20-24 Minnesota  
25-Aug. 9 Green Lake, Wisc.

August  
11-17 Colorado  
18-29 Ocean Park, Maine

September  
1-3 New Hampshire  
15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

### DR. OLIVER deW. CUMMINGS

June  
2 Philadelphia, Pa.  
4 New York, N. Y.  
9 Chicago, Ill.  
16-30 Green Lake, Wisc.

July  
1-9 Green Lake, Wisc.  
22-31 Oslo, Norway

### DR. OLIVER deW. CUMMINGS (Cont'd)

August  
1-7 Copenhagen, Denmark  
18-22 Birmingham, England

September  
1-5 Desplaines, Illinois  
15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

### MR. JAMES E. FIDLER

June  
3 Philadelphia Conference  
6-8 Chicago, Ill.  
8-14 Illinois  
23-July 4 Connecticut

July  
10-22 Green Lake, Wisc.  
23-27 Des Moines, Iowa  
27-Aug. 3 Nebraska

August  
3-9 Indiana  
11-22 Michigan  
25-Sept. 3 Vacation

September  
15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.  
23, 24 Philadelphia Conference

### MRS. ELIZABETH M. FINN

June  
1-30 Green Lake, Wisc.

July  
1-31 Green Lake, Wisc.

August  
1-30 Green Lake, Wisc.

September  
15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

### MR. FORREST FORDHAM

June  
1-30 Green Lake, Wisc.

July  
1-21 Green Lake, Wisc.  
23-27 Des Moines, Iowa  
28-31 Green Lake, Wisc.

August  
1-31 Green Lake, Wisc.

September  
1-6 Green Lake, Wisc.  
15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.  
26-28 New Jersey



JOSEPH JOHN HANSONJune

2-13 Vacation  
15-21 Granville, Ohio  
26 New York, N. Y.

July

7-22 Green Lake, Wisc.  
23-26 Des Moines, Iowa  
27-Aug. 1 West Virginia

August

7-22 Green Lake, Wisc.  
24-31 Cooperstown, N. Y.

September

15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

DR. RICHARD HOILANDJune

1-30 Green Lake, Wisc.

July

1-31 Green Lake, Wisc.

August

1-31 Green Lake, Wisc.

September

15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.  
23,24 New York, N. Y.

MR. FRANK E. JOHNSTONJune

1-30 Green Lake, Wisc.

July

1-31 Green Lake, Wisc.

August

1-31 Green Lake, Wisc.

September

1-10 Green Lake, Wisc.  
15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.  
22-30 Indianapolis, Indiana

MR. IDRIS W. JONESJune

1-30 Green Lake, Wisc.

July

1-31 Green Lake, Wisc.

August

1-31 Green Lake, Wisc.

September

15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.  
24-Oct. 3 Buffalo, N. Y.

MISS MYRTLE M. LOVEJune

2-5 Scranton, Pa.  
6-9 Chicago, Ill.

July

12-14 Green Lake, Wisc.  
14-20 Des Moines, Iowa

September

15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

MISS FLORENCE STANSBURYJune

10,11 Connecticut  
25-29 Green Lake, Wisc.

July

10-19 Green Lake, Wisc.  
20-27 Des Moines, Iowa

August

13-21 Green Lake, Wisc.

September

1-6 Green Lake, Wisc.  
15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.  
23,24 New York, N. Y.  
25-30 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

MISS DOROTHY A. STEVENSJune

3,4 New York, N. Y.  
5,6 Boston, Mass.  
7-22 New York, N. Y.  
22-30 Green Lake, Wisc.

July

1-12 New York  
13-22 Green Lake, Wisc.  
23-27 Des Moines, Iowa

August

12-20 Green Lake, Wisc.  
21-Sept. 6 New York State

September

7-14 New York  
15-22 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.  
23,24 New York, N. Y.  
25-30 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

MISS PHYLLIS VAN ZANDTJune

1-6 Green Lake, Wisc.  
13-19 Iowa Falls, Iowa  
20-29 Green Lake, Wisc.  
30 Chicago, Ill.

July

1-11 Philadelphia, Pa.  
13-Sept. 7 Green Lake, Wisc.

September

15-21 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.  
29,30 Cincinnati, Ohio





# A Directory of Directors

You will find listed below those responsible for State and City Christian Education work within their local areas.

For your convenience they are coded as follows: SD - State Director; CD - City Director; YD - Youth Director; ChD - Children's Director; EX - Executive Secretaries.

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Maeville Jordan	ChD	828 Farwell Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
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J. Norman Martin	SD	158 Washington St., Newark, N.J.
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Roy E. Weigand	SD	267 Boyce-Greeley Bldg., Sioux Falls, S.D.
Victor O. Wik	SD	704½ Walnut St., Des Moines, Iowa

Melvin A. Pekrul - San Francisco. "A Coaching Clinic from the Bay Cities Baptist Union was trained and launched during this month. One clinic was held and another has been scheduled for next month. The training and presentation of the clinic proved to be invaluable for the officers participating. I am convinced that a clinic of this kind is one of the best ways to train and prepare new B.Y.F. officers for their task, and plan to use it in this way for my area officers. The bay area B.Y.F. basketball league ended the season a great success. One church team reported that six new young people joined the church as a result of this project. Plans are under way to repeat this project next year."

## The Directors Say

Kenneth L. Cober - Rhode Island .... "From the 23rd of February until the 4th of April, I participated in a Heifers for Relief Project. This was made possible by taking vacation time not used last summer and adding some of this year's vacation. I sailed from Newport News, Virginia on the ship Battle Creek Victory with a cargo of 750 animals, including cows, horses, mules and jackasses. Probably because of my experience with Baptist ministers they assigned me to take care of mules. We stopped at the Port of Piraeus in Greece, which enabled me to spend a day in Athens viewing historical and cultural places of interest. Then we went to Salenika with the remaining part of our cargo and I was privileged to spend several days in this city, which is also famous for a visit from the apostle Paul. I feel that the trip was worth doing and that it proved to be a real vacation experience. There was no telephone to be talked into and no dictating machine for the sound of your voice - a truly satisfying experience. Having spent four or five days on Greek territory, I am now ready to advise President Truman on matters of International Policy."

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R. Lloyd Pobst - Cleveland. "A group of Religious Education Leaders (both professional and lay) have started a series of Conferences in Cleveland with a view to lifting the "Content" of our teaching in the field of religion. Their feeling is that during the last few years so much emphasis has been placed on methods and materials that the need of background and content have been forgotten. Now we have come to a time when the processes of secular education have forced us to reconstruct our program of religious education with a new and vital emphasis on "Content."

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# DIVISION OF EDUCATION IN HOME, CHURCH, AND COMMUNITY

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